Acid Sour Tired Painful Starved Craving Enlarged and

Are All

When the digestive organs are impaired, or the process of digestion incomplete, one or more, and sometimes all of these symptoms prevail. Or, if the food becomes the least tainted, poison is absorbed along with the nourishing fluid and poured with it into the veins. The blood becomes correspondingly impure, and every portion of the body becomes more or less disturbed. The walls of the blood vessels, throughout the entire body become

As every organ of the body receives its strength from the blood it is plain to be seen that if the food we eat is imperfectly digested, the blood feeds disease to the various organs of the body.

Repeated attacks of In-Nervous Stomachs digestion, which is too often caused by an overloaded

stomach, inflames the mucous mem-Caused by Indigestion branes lining the stomach.

This exposes the nerves of the stomach, and causes the glands to secrete a poisonous solution instead of the natural juices of digestion. All of the supplies of the body are absorbed into the blood through the glands along the digestive tract. We do not require to be told how important it is that these glands should be kept pure and clean and sweet and health. We do not need to be told that if this is not done, the blood becomes so impoverished that it not only fails to supply the various organs of the body with the nourishment necessary to keep them strong and healthy, nor that it deposits the poison it receives from decaying food in the various organs, and instead of their receiving strength from the blood, they receive disease.

The nervous system is usually the first to show the evil influences of such a condition. It causes unsound sleep, and rest that is not refreshing. We get up in the morning feeling tired, languid and our temper is uncertain. We lose that natural cheerfulness so much appreciated by our friends when we meet them. We have a headache or aches in other parts of the body

What else can be expected when the nerve cells are continually feeding on tainted blood. The brain, heart, lungs and all the lesser organs of the body look to

the stomach and depend upon the stomach, not only for food and strength, but for health and life. The kidneys are given double duty to perform by reason of the extra amount of impurities which they must filter out of the blood, and like the other organs they too are damaged and Impaired for want of proper nourishment. Impurities which should be filtered out of the system by the action of the kidneys are retained in the blood, redoubling the amount of poison it receives from poor digestion, thus increasing the poisonous deposits made by the blood in the tissues of the various organs in the course of its circulation, back and forth through the body.

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two factions. The motion was lost by

MADE PERMANENT.

The report of the committee on perma

ment organization did its work so quietly

Rules and Order of Business.

In voting for railroad commissioner,

In voting for electors, each delegate

pority of the convention, shall be de-

Second district-Alpheus Lane

Fifth discrict-C. F. Little.

Sixth district-A. R. Peters.

Third district-W. C. Robinson

Fourth district-James R. Henderson,

There shall be no nominating speeches,

dates shall be put in nomination by

All resolutions shall be referred to the

The delegates present from any coun-

Seventh district-Geo, H. Hunter

vention to be declared elected.

be declared elected.

declared elected.

that the great majority of the convention

vote of 168.

a vote of 130, as against an anti-machine

E. W. HOCH OF MARION in Miami county be substituted for the 'Kelly" delegates was the subject of a bitter debate that resulted in nothing but NAMED STANDARD BEARER cared upon the substitute and here came

less there was order maintained there he would have the police clear the galleries and the convention half itself of all except duly accredited delegates.

report brought Mr. Boark, chairman of Mr. Peterson of Kansas City, Kan., made dictate. the committee, to the platform and he a statement in which he said that their We call attention, with pardonable submitted his report, which provided for cause was just and that he and his dele- pride, to the fact that the wisdom of the seating of both delegations in Wy- gates would retire from the convention Republican financial policies is now so andotte county, with each delegate in and refuse to take any further part in well attested by the logis of results that vested with half a vote. The other con- its deliberations. testing delegations were disposed of as C. W. Trickett of Kansas City made a ated from national politics, follows:

C. W. Trickett of Kansas City made a ated from national politics, statement for the anti-machine delegates. We heartly endorse the foreign policy

thony delegation was scated, with D. R. be and his associates took their seats in of the treaty with that country. Anthony as chairman. In Jackson count the convention under a motion that as We hall these events as great strides chairman, was seated. In Miami county the delegation, the anti-machine, or Kelly, delegates ORGANIZATION were seated, with Joel Elliott as chair-

Nemaha moved as a substitute to the rety. Regardless of attempts to bring the tulk upon the question and soon the aisles the former made no further attempt to and minimize the burdens of taxation. erous delegate. Other delegates in different parts of the convention com-Blue, Steve Brandon and Grant Horna- which was adopted: day were each attempting to address the to restore order. The chairman of the nmittee was called to the platform to explain how the committee came to arrive at its conclusions, but his explaand he said that in the Wyandotte case together in the convention.

First Test of Strength.

Mr. Hornaday of Fort Scott was finally given the floor to make a statement regarding the Miami county contest, but so beisterous was the convention that when Ben Simson made his statement of the case for the anti-machine. Herna-

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business beg leave to submit the foi-

owing report: The order of busines of this convention shall be as follows: First, report of the committee on credentials; second, report of the committee on permanent organization; third, report of the commit-tee on rules and order of business; fourth tee on rules and order of business; fourth report of committee on resolutions; fifth, nominations.

We recommend that nominations be made in the following order:

Governor. Lieutenant governor. Secretary of state. Auditor.

Treasurer of state. Attorney general, Superintenuent of public instruction. commissioner of insurance, ongressman-at-large.

Two justices of the supreme court for erm of six years. One justice of the supreme court for

the term of four years. Three members of the board of rail-Members of state central committee to

be selected by delegates of the respective judicial districts. Six delegates-at large to be national

Republican convention. Also six alternates to said delegates. Ten electors fincluding the seven electors hereinsfter named elected by the

several congressional conventions.) In voting for the justices of the supreme court for the six year terms, that each delegate have one vote for each of two candidates; the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes being more than a majority of the convention, to be declared elected.

THE RESOLUTIONS

OF THE CONVENTION. The committee on resolutions introduced the following which was adopted as the platform of the party:

The Republicans of Kansas in state concention assembled, congratulate their party associates in other states upon the gratifying harmony which prevails in the uncils of the organization throughout he nation, pressaging another great vicwhich we are about to enter. And we congratulate the American people, regardless of party, upon the cumulative and convincing proofs of the wisdom of Republican policies, plainly evidenced for eight years in unparalleled prosperity and in conspicuous contrast with the preceding four years of dire disaster which attested to unwisdom of Democratic doctrines in practice,

We are especially proud to lead all the states in the selection of the first delegation to the Republican national convention bearing instructions, here and now gladly given, to vote for that intrepid soldler, sound and safe statesman, and fearless advocate and examplar of civic righteousness, the worthy successor of the worthy McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt.

In Memoriam.

We pause to pay tribute to our lamented leader, Marcus A. Hanna. When he died our party lost a great organizer, labor one of the most practical and powerful friends and benefactors, and the whole country a wise statesmon and a great citizen. A kindred loss was suffered in this state when death claimed that powerful exponent of Republican principles. gilted alike with pen and tongue, and that truly great educator and preacher, Dr. Carl Swennson,

Republican appreciation of the splendid services of the soldiers and sailors of this republic has been attested by liberal more confusion. A vote was finally se- provision for their comfort in the past, and we promise not to relax interest in the first test of strength between the their welfare.

tion, with John Seaton as chairman, was the same statement which he had made commend the recent recognition of the scated. In Leavenworth county the An- before the committee on credentials and republic of Panama and the ratification

ty the anti-machine delegation instructed the other delegation had walked out of toward the linking of the two oceans for Walker for railroad commissioner the convention the delegation that had re- which wash our shores with a long needed was scated, with Albert Sarbach as mained be invested with the full vote of and now necessary ship canal. Neither cupidity nor cowardice must be permitted to retard the proper progress of American

In state matters we declare: another "rough-house." Its Collins of did not know the precise moment when expenditure consistent with the proper the temporary organization was made care of state institutions and with the port of the committee that the regular permanent and the regular work of the reasonable transaction of public business. convention had commenced. The first 2. For such amendments to the laws test between the machine and anti-ma- for the assessment and taxation of propention to order. Collins continued to chine forces was so overwhelming that erry as will best equalize and distribute swarmed with police and sergeants-nt- stem the tide and simply let things drift. 2. For the enactment of a primary election law which shall as sacredly and

The committee on rules and order of effectually regard this fountain of popbusiness offered the following report, ular government as the regular election is now guarded by law. each delegate is to have one vote for the state into eight congressional dis-

each of three candidates; the candidates tricts by the next legislature having the highest number of votes, be- 5. That the growing cvil of multiplying ing more than a majority of the con- useless offices to reward personal friends or strengthen political factions cannot be In voting for delegat s-at-large, each too severely condemned for too speedily

delegate to have one vote for each of stopped.
six candidates; the candidates receiving & That the subject of irrigation which nas commanded the favorable attention of congress and his collisted the active interest of President Roosevelt is one of every ideal and assiration of that compacts. He represents in himself actor as out great leader. President Cout of an avertowing hours I can easily according to the leader of the compact of the compac committee thought that perhaps the most the highest number of votes, being more has commanded the favorable attention severe punishment that could be inflicted than a majority of the convention, to of congress and his collisted the active In voting for alternates, each delegate vast and vital concern to a large portion to have one vote for each of six can- of this state, and we urge our congresdidates; the candidates receiving the sional delegates to press our claims in this highest number of votes, being more matter upon the government at Washing-

The Railroad Problem

shall have one vote for each of three form promises the Republican party made electors-at-large; the three receiving the the board of railroad commissioners elechighest number of votes, being a ma- tive by the people, thus making these ofority of the convention, shall be de-lared elected.

The seven electers selected by the varicongressional district conventions tion to a strict enforcement of the railshall be chosen by this convention, to- road law to the prevention of discriminations, inequalities and extortions in sales. and the provision of adequate facilities for the increasing freight and passenger traffic of the state. And we pledge our hest efforts to secure such amendment to the law as experience may make necessary to accumplish these ends.

8. That we favor the establishment of a public depositors system through which countries of the state shall receive the interest on accum-

committee on resolutions, without de- reasonable civil service rules to the employes of the state institutions.

10. That the marvelous development of the oil, gas and mineral resources of the No speech shall exceed ton minutes state is not only a source of pride to ligations of government and we promise

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duct of the last legislature to commend, we unreservedly condemn its employment tse to reform this evil.

12. That we are in hearty sympathy as the 'good roads' movement and urge of the government.

F. DUMONT SMITH NOMINATES HOCH.

Chairman Stubbs, who had been leading a rather strenuous life, nominations for governor were declared in order and Senspeech, which was punctured frequently with applause:

In the presence of this magnificent body of representative Republicans, fresh from the battlefields of the party, it would be ences, gentlemen, our family differences idle to ignore the fact that there has been in the recent past, they are things of a fight. Some of the scars are yet visible, the past and we are not here today to bleeding, but time will heal the one and to forget them. They are like the proefface the other. And the purpose and ceedings of a committee of the whole merely to record the result of that battle, ters of permanent record. We are here to voice and announce the common pur- today to renew out vows at the altar poses and plans of our party, but above of a party we all love alike and love

quished, the one eager to trample upon a the music of a common cause, to start beaten enemy, the other forced to bend forward the achievement of a commer the knee and pass beneath the yoke. We victory. Preliminary differences are are met here as friends, fellow Re- among the innlienable rights of Republipublicans with common ideals and hopes cans. The trust test of party fealty is and aspirations, and every note of undue loyalty to a ticket after it is nominated exultation ,and every note of unnecessary and not fidelity to any candidate before he humiliation, is a discord in the Republican is nominated. Be assured therefore,

On the threshold of this building all

acrimony should be dropped, all bittersponsibility as representatives of that him, if the people ratify your choice, great party that is the only hope and salvation of our county. This convention preliminary contest. marks and records the most profound and wonderful revolution in public affairs ever witnessed in Kansas or elsewhere. This a Republican, to belong to a party of imperial commonwealth, by turns the such splendid achievements and of such pride and jest of the other forty-four- glorious history as ours. Why, the his every political microbe the world has more, has been chiefly written by the known, vibrating always from farce to Republican party. Nearly all the laws To the Republican national convention tragedy, but always holding the center of under which the country has grown rich we confidently look for a re-affirmation of the stage, had apparently subsided to the and prosperous have been of Republican

to whether the committee was upheld by the convention with only such modifications, from time knew that there a vast and growing feelcommittee on credentials was ready to giving the delegations half a vote each, to time, as the wisdom of its friends may ing of unrest within the party, of dissat- more than seventy-five millions of people. isfaction with existing conditions, but we It has seen its material wealth increase it could be stiffed and smothered. We forgot that Kansas Republicans into power, two flags were floating where know neither gag nor shackles,

That unrest grew to a movement, swell- thanks to the patriotism of its immortal ed to an outburst, became a political cata- Lincoln and his com-patriots, American clysm. Before its overwhelming force old breezes kiss but one flag today, and that In Atchison county the Curtis delega- charging fraud at the primaries. It was, of the Republican party and especially landmarks were submerged, old leaders. Old Glory. The Republican party found swept away, and every citadel of organ- its national treasury empty and filled it: ization and patronage fell in ruins.

The "Prairie Fire."

That movement came from every part the marts of trade and commerce, from the forum and the pulpit, from the printing office and the farm. It came from the corn-fed dwellers along the Solomon and the Kaw. It came from the sweating, grimy tellers who delve and burrow in the southeast. It came from the warring scalp-dancing tribes of Wyandotte and it came from the spurred and belted riders along the western border,

It came as the winds come, when forests are rended.

Came as the waves come, when navies are stranded.

Even the gloomy political fastnesses of Doniphan, rock-ribbed and ancient as the hills, felt the thrill and crepitation of that tremendous movement. And yet, and yet, it was would have been a failure, would have been as futile as a Fenian rebellion, character and personality of one man

nounce his sulogy or recite his biography country's interests are safe. Neither are needed in this convention. His Neither are needed in this convention, rise the san open book that every Kansan bus read. His character, his record, his you, that the great wave of real reparty devotion and service are as well form, the demand for higher ideals in sesses my woul. Rother on I conpressed known in Kansas as the Decalogue and politics, the plea for higher standards of and oppressed with a professed sense of the Golden Rule. He represents in him-official integrity, the demand for good the great and great respectability to self every hope of the young in politics government everywhere, which is sweep my beloved party and to my beloved state and every ideal of the old. He embodies mg over the whole country is traceable which this nomination imposes upon me. the standard of civic rightcomment, the we largely to the Rough Rider over wrong. But, gentlemen, I served your benner obligations of neighbor and triend and the who sits in the White house. Fellow and will hear if with whatever shills sanctity of home and fireside. The wom- Republicans, let us catch the spirit of this and strength may be mice, would be en of Kansas are for him, and his suc- great advance movement of which Mr. vember when I hope with the old of a cess like that of another leader beloved Roosevelt is the most conspicuous experience people, to return it to you un-by the nation marks the triumph of Meals ponent and exemplar. Let us believe suitled and with richer inscribed upon in public aftairs. Political pessemism is that the only sufficient reason a political ft. If elected governor, it will be my conin some soft a fashion. It is popular to party can have for existence is to sub- stant purpose to do all I can be been decry politics and bewail the approach- serve the best interests of all the people, farrieral wounds to harmoniae our pasts.

particularly well groomed man on being iness was, surprised the I kill rats." Yes," he asked what his bus others by saying, "I kill rats." continued, 'I kill more rats in one day than would fill this car, for I make Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste, a sure death to rats, mice and other vermin. Rats and find this practical philosophy. mice greedily eat it and run out of the whomsoever much is given of him shall Paste, or a package will be sent express pre-paid, on receipt of price by the Stearns' Elec-tric Paste Co., Tribune Building Chicago, fore much of responsibility, for the measure

and Kansas is safe when our voters at the polls can vote a ticket headed by Theodore Roosevelt and Ed Hoch. In all my life I have had no prouder soment than this that permits me to

lace in nomination as your candidate for governor, E. W. Hoch of Marion, The nomination speech by Senator Smith was followed by seconds from several counties, among them being Reno. while O. J. Billings of Marion county explained why Senator Smith had been selected to place Mr. Hoch in nomination, as though anyone who knows the sengtor's ability in that line would onestion it. He went on to say that Marion county would stand and fall with E. W. Hoch and paid an eloquent tribute to his fellow townsman. The vote on governor was by acclamation and was unanmous. A committee consisting of Ira Collins of Nemaha county and H. E. Richter was appointed to notify Mr. Hoch of his nomination and escort him to the hall. As Mr. Hoch entered the hall he was greeted with a round of applause that was indicative of the warm pla receipient holds in the hearts of the peo-

HOCH ACCEPTS THE NOMINATION.

ion, Mr. Hoch

This is not the time or place for the discussion, by me at least, of the great of a horde of uspless attaches, and prom- and grave political problems which will soon command our attention and demand our best thought and endeavor. with the widespread interest in better When the issues between the contendpublic thoroughfares, commonly known ing parties are finally and fully formulated and promulgated, and the battle its importance upon the legislative branch lines are definitely drawn, it will be my pleasure, if it be your will, to meet you in your respective counties, and discuss these matters in such manner and to With T. A. McNeal acting a chairman such length as your patience will perthe convention at the request of mit and their importance may demand. But I am sure you expect nothing of this kind from me at this time. only expect me to make personal and ator F. Dumont Smith placed E. W. formal recognition of the high honor Hoch in nomination in the following you have conferred upon me, and to voice such general sentiments as may seem to be appropriate to this occasion.

Declares for Peace.

ome of the wounds, it may be, are yet revive them, nor to cherish them, but object of this great convention is not in a legislative body, they are not matand beyond that to declare that the war devotedly, to clasp hands in fraternal has ended, that here and now peace shall fellowship and friendship, and lfand in hand, elbow to elbow, shoulder We are not met here as victors and van- shoulder, heart to heart, keeping step to gentlemen, that your candidate for gov ernor will cherish no resentment towards those who have differed from him in this preliminary contest. He will go into the ness forgotten, mindful only of our re- great office for which you have chosen bearing no legacy of grudges from this

The Party. the breeding ground and the nursery of tory of this country for forty years and One Wyandotte Delegation Walks Out.

the good old policy of protection (so podead level of common place, and then as the good old policy of protection (so podead level of common place, and then as the good old policy of protection (so podead level of common place, and then as the good old policy of protection (so podead level of common place, and then as the good old policy of protection (so podead level of common place, and then as the good old policy of protection (so podead level of common place, and then as the good old policy of protection (so podead level of common place, and then as the good old policy of protection (so podead level of common place, and then as the good old policy of protection (so podead level of common place, and then as the good old policy of protection (so podead level of common place, and then as the good old policy of protection (so podead level of common place, and then as the good old policy of protection (so podead level of common place, and then as the good old policy of protection (so podead level of common place, and then as the good old policy of protection (so podead level of common place, and then as the good old policy of protection (so podead level of common place, and then as the good old policy of protection (so podead level of common place). hundred billions of dollars. When it came God intended should float but one, and stored it; it found its bonds hawking the markets at twelve per cent and reduced national interest to two per cent; it found the country engaged in an awful civil strife and it restored sweet peace to an undivided country; it found our business and magnificent state, rich is all the eleprostrated and revived it; it found four ments of real greatness, plen in its ref. Neonlin county for midlior of state. The millions of human beings in human bonds ritorial extent, rich in its geniul health- exevention up to time slage was easy age and it struck the shackles from their ful climate, rich in the beauty of its and everything was running with the limbs; in a word, by its wisdom the old charming tenderapy, rich in its allowing archiden of a well appeared bracking, ship of state has been safely guided solls, rich in its strong skins tiefs in its flut with the memory of state trees. through all the dangers of a turbulent diversified interests rich in its material surery there was brought, sind the threat sea for half a century, until today our resources, rich in its moral and intellect. In Se to the machine that T. T. Kesty country stands as we foully believe with- nul standards and richer still in the spice. should be decided a ferromatation by acout a peer among the nations of the did character of its people. To give this classified was reads good. earth. But the mission of the Republican state, in every department the heat purpose of the Republican state, in every department the heat purpose of the Population to Tom Relly, party, glorious as it has been, is not yet althe government, is the high and Relly. orded; it is but just begun. A new era, duty of the Republican party. I are some momentable of a candidate for state for draws upon us. Without seeking it, with- gentlemen, that these sentiments have on large was in sector W. T. Metig of Miscoll out desiring it. Simost without knowing each in the say of exargance of you it, we are a world power. Great international obligations rest upon us. Never A word personal and I am done was Republican wisdom more needed than gauge at best is a poor calculate. now when these new problems press for conveyance of thought and feeling. Our solution. Glad am L and glad are you, best thoughts and despect furlings or as idle and hopciess as a reform move-ment in Miscouri, had it not been for the this crucial time in our country's his-people of Kansas, with whom my lot has tory. Glad am I, and glad are you, that been cost for thirty old yours, who have Astute and experienced politicians have we have at the head of our purty and at so generously crowned no will their convention, the head of our government at this fidence, and to this great convention. have spread forth the usual fly-paper critical period, a man of much clear in- for the distinguished house it has just promises to catch votes, but I say to you tellect, such safe, sound judgment, such conferred upon me, no words our voice min every ideal and aspiration of that remark. Ressevent. In the keeping of such a way to all these friends, I thouk you able uprising. I am not here to pro- party and such a man, we feel that our Gentlemen, you will bear me testiment

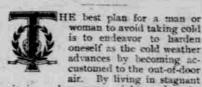
The Wave of Reform.

ing dissolution of the Republic, but I say and that the only legitimate excuse any and to give to all the people regardless man out have for personal candidacy of party a good clean leadness administration. Less I should not promise; In the smoking compartment of the New York Sleeper, a group of men were chatting and exchanging business confidences. A my friends, that these good ends are not particulate well exceeds the these good ends are not particulate well exceeds the contribute the same product of the bottom of my heart. I thank you may friends, that these good ends are not particulated well exceeds. to be obtained by the mere indulgence in BY ACCLAMATION, Jacks pressing platitudes and popular general. D. J. Hanna of Graham county was larged tics. To erretalize these sentiments more and more into statutes and into official | J. Burrows of Smith county for se conduct is the sacred duty of the Repub-Dealers generally sell this much be required." Surely much has Paste Co., Tribune Building, the large of responsibility is ever the small size costs 25c; Hotel size, or of responsibility is ever the marvelous of opportunity. St. 90."

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advances by becoming ac-customed to the out-of-door

fully scrutinize her symptoms and L-her the best medical advice free of charge and in perfect confidence, such as Dr. R. V. Pierce, the specialist in woman's diseases at Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce was early a student of plant life as well as the human system and he found that certain herbs, roots and barks made woman to avoid taking cold into a tonic without the use of alcohol is to endeavor to harden or narcotics would cure the diseases oneself as the cold weather peculiar to women, this he called Dr. peculiar to women, this he called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

By living in stagnant in her life is weighted down by period-iom, night or day, the ical disabilities which become hard to air. By living in stagnant in her stagnant in her sair, in a close room, night or day the lear. What is needed is a tonic for Many people imagine night air is dangerous and exclude it from the sleeping thirty-eight years this regetable compound as far as possible by keeping doors The crisp, cold winter air out of doors only for woman's diseases. Few women in the United States have not heard of is good air. In a moderately cold winter in the United States have not heard of day one's body takes in one-seventh its splendid remedial qualities, for it is a more oxygen than in warm weather. Prescription that can always be depended The air is purer because the snow and upon when women suffer.

winds clear off the smoke, dust and The proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Favor-



germs. We quote Dr. Pierce, who is ite Prescription offer \$500 reward for an authority on the diseases prevalent women who cannot be cured of Lencor-among women, young and old, who says, "if fresh air be excluded from the bed-room the sleeper is obliged to breather reasonable trial of their means of cure. and rebreathe an atmosphere charged "I was troubled with female weakness with impurities thrown off from the for eight years, and suffered more than body and lungs. At this time of the I can tell "writes Mrs. Gust. Moser, of year people hover about the register or Ovando, Deerlodge Co., Mont. "My stove, clothing themselves too warmly disposition was affected to such an exand spending their time in the warmth tent, that to say a pleasant word to anyindoors, with the result that they become tender and sensitive and are almost certender and sensitive and are almost cer-tain to catch cold. Then too, there is one of the most skilled surgeons of the marvelous power in God's sunlight. West, but did not get relief. Then, The young girl is like a plant which if against my doctor's strict orders, I comset in a dark corner becomes scrawny and struggles hard for existence, but if scription and 'Golden Medical Discovput in the sunlight puts on more vigor-ous growth." Dr. Pierce further says, in the 'Medical Adviser.' I continued "of the patients in a hospital ward, those on the shady side never progress so well day ant as healthy and well as a woman as those on the sunny side. Thousands can be. I cannot thank Dr. Pierce of girls lose health and grow thin and enough for his kind letters to me." Fresh air stimulates the blood, for when we breathe the fresh air into the lungs the PERSONS OF EITHER SEX

sickly because they live indoors. blood takes up the oxygen, the pores of the skin are invigorated, and if one has a naturally sluggish circulation a tepid ing, or a cold the girl is strong enough, is a great thing for the skin and complexion. Colds, catarrh of the nose, throat and skin is dead and inactive, when we breathe impure air and do not exercise sufficiently to expand our lungs in the good air. The vital organism of the young girl requires fresh air and sunshine just as do plants." If the

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